# News and Gossip of Interest to the Boy Scouts of the District and Vicinity

# **NEW SCOUT STAFF** IS MORE RELIABLE

lade of Stronger Wood and on Design Which Makes It More Dependable.

The new staff recently designed for Scouts here and formally adopted by Troop 48, is declared to be much more reliable and dependable than those formerly used. The change in stayes was made necessary, it is said, because so many Boy Scout staves were broken during the suffrage and inaugural parades last March.

The new scout staff was designed by Scoutmaster C. N. Filkins and Prof. R. Kent Beattle, of the Department of Agriculture. A series of experiments were carried out to determine the shape and material of the staff best fitted to meet the requirements of the scouts. Round, regular hexagonal, and octagonal staves were eliminated for the reason that they roll too easily upon a smooth surface, such as asphalt pave.

Staffs Broken By Hoodlums.

During the suffrage parade it was no on thing for a hoodlum to wrest the staff from a scout's hand and send it flying along the pavement by giving it a kick broadside. A square staff overcame this objection, but, on the other hand, it is not easily handled. It was finally decided to adopt an irregular octagonal pattern made in the regular octagonal pattern made in the ratio of 1:2, 2 meters long, the regulation length. These can best be made by making a perfectly square staff, and then chamfering the edges down so that the chamfering the edges down so that the chamfering side is only one-half of the original side. The staff will thus have four wide sides and four marrow ones. These can be hillised as follows: One side for the English measure, one side for the English measure, one side for the Biltmore measure (a special rule used for measuring the diameter of standing trees), and one side for the name of the scout, troop number, and city.

and one side for the name of the scout, troop number, and city.

The figures and letters can be made very nicely by using steel dies, imprinting them carefully into the hard wood, and then inding in with Hisgins' water-proof ink. The scout's name, troop number, name of patrol, etc., can be stamped into the staff.

The best staves are made of second growth hickory. White ash also makes an excellent staff. Cak possesses great strength, but is rather heavy.

Advantages of New Staff.

On account of its peculiar design i provides a firm grip for the scout in actual mob work, as it cannot be readily twisted from his hands. It will not roll on the pavement. By being kept white by sandpapering, it is easily located in the dark. It fits firmly into the square socket of the improvised handleless frying pan, and, being square, does not allow the frying pan to turn over. In this way scouts can use their frying pans and stay in a "lean-to" when it

etimes life depends upon the re drowning person from broken ice or fire fighting. At such times a weak staff is worse than useless. The staff is very useful for beating out bush fires and outbreaks which occur on open heaths. A weak staff is quickly broken, and the scout's work is

Uses for Staff.

While a clear view can be obtained by looking through a small hole drilled through the staff, this should not be done, as it tends to weaken the staff at that point, and renders it more liable to break, besides just as clear a view can be obtained by squinting through the almost clenched fist.

In wading a stream, two or three scouts grasp the staff which should al-

In scaling a wail, or wanting over legs, rocks, fences, etc., the staff should at all times be a dependable one, otherwise bad falls will result, and

proken bones and other serious accidents.

In making an improvised stretcher of coats and staves, a strong, reliable staff is essential, otherwise the injured

person may be precipitated upon the ground and the injury will be the When climbing fences, gates, etc., it

strong staff. Reliable Staff Necessary.

What an efficient weapon in combating a mad dog, or stopping a runaway horse a strong staff is, whereas a weak, brashy staff would be broken with the first onslaught, and the scout would probably be seriously injured.

For jumping ditches climbing mountains, self-defense, bridge building, levering up stones and logs, a strong, reliable staff is essential. A strong staff will do everything the cheaper ones will, and they will do many things the cheaper ones will not.

#### **Boy Scouts Receive** Standard of Colors

Members of Boy Scout Troop 49 last

made an address, telling the boys of the coming relay race to Chicago, of the summer camp, and other activities proposed for the summer. Field Secretary Wood also made a short address. Refreshments were carried out to the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the bugle played by a member of Troop 49 At the close of the sound of the shool room, were at tractive features of the entertainment. Partol has been elected scribe of the tary of the society; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, section of the shociety; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society of the society; Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society of the society. Frederic B. Pratt. Society at the time the applications were under Charles D. Magee, sections of the society of the society. Frederic B. Pr freshments were served by the boys. Evolutions were carried out to the sound of the bugle played by a mem-ber of Troop 49. At the close of the exercises a huge American flag was unfurled from the ceiling of the build-ing, and the troops marched under this, saluting, as they left for their own

#### **Boy Scout Runners** Get More Ice Cream collection will be devoted to the bene-

Within thirty minutes of opening the lawn fete given one night last week by members of Boy Scout Troop 21, every particle of ice cream had seen sold and contested game of baseball last week



Two Boy Scouts With the New Staffs Adopted By Troop 43. These Staffs Are Said to Have Many Advantages Over the Ones Formerly Used.

# OBSERVES FLAG DAY

Take Part in Exercises at Takoma Park School, and Hear Stories of Plains.

Flag Day exercises at Takoma Park School were made an opportunity for exhibiting handsome certificates showdisplay of Boy Scout activity by mem- ing that they have passed examinabers of Troop 21. The exercises were tions in first aid to the injured as in all our hikes try to get back in time held Friday afternoon. Wigwag sig- prescribed by the Red Cross Society naling was carried on across the school for members of the Boy Scout batgrounds, with Patrol Leader H. Der- talions. The certificates have just rick in charge. The signaling was done been received, although the examinaby Patrol Leader Goshon and Scout K. tions were taken last April. Harries. A feature of the affair was the presentation of a flag to the troop feet" Boy Scout, of the District; W.

livered the presentation address, and Patrol Leader Derrick made a neat address in response. The flag was given into the charge of Scout Gatley. This was the first occasion when the troop has had both an American flag and a state of the st has had both an American flag and a scout flag, or a complete stand of colors.

The requirements for these certificates are such, it is declared by tificates are such, it is declared by Scoutmasters here, that boys who care for. Often when on a hike I find my have been granted advanced first aid have been granted advanced first aid have been granted advanced practical heel has begun to pain me. The first

northwest, at the annual inspection of the troop.

Scout Commissioner E. S. Martin

## Talk on "California"

Boy Scouts, of Troop, 16 are planning to hear an illustrated lecture on "California" by Frank H. Poston, at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church next Thursday evening. No admission will be charged, but the proceeds for the

#### Scouts Play Baseball.

# THEIR CERTIFICATES

Lads Receive Honors for Passing Red Cross Test for First Aid to Injured.

Six Boy Scouts of Troop 1 here are

The boys are Fred C. Reed, the "per is advisable to give yourself a push by a number of patriotic citizens of Walter Marr, whose showing in the with your staff. Hard falls and serious accidents can be avoided by using a Colonel Kniffen of the G A R decing considered unusually high for this Colonel Kniffen, of the G. A. R., de- ing considered unusually high for this

scout nag, or a complete stand of colors.

Following the presentation the troop formed about the colors, gave the regulation saive, and sang "The Star-Spanged Banner."

Inspection of the troop was made by Scout Commissioner E. S. Martin and Field Secretary Frank Wood, at Ingram Memorial Church, Friday night, when the members were guests of Troop II, respection and Mr. Wood. Fred I. Harries, acting scoutmaster of Troop II, respecting and martin and Mr. Wood. Fred I. Harries, acting scoutmaster of Troop II, respectively and the waster plains when he was a secout.

Following the inspection the boys who have been granted advanced first aid advanced in taking is to bathe the foot in cold water to take out the pain and fever; the air devote ten weeks time to study along the same the may apply for an elementary certificate, and after the boy has obtained this he must study in the same manner for an entire year before applying for the advanced certificate. Scoutmaster Gordon Leech, of the Y. M. C. A. explains the conditions under which the certificates are obtained to the saving the work is practically two years of study along first aid lines. The boy applying for an advanced certificate.

Following the presentation the troop in the troop in the examinations the boy must, first of all, be a first class scout. He must devote ten weeks time to study along the ore the boy and water should then be let out by puncturing the bilister directly, as this will expose the raw skin and cause pain.

When the bilister thoroughly flattens, place a small piece of gauze bandage over the bilister. Use a piece about an inchesive plaster just a little large than the boy applying for an advanced certificate.

Following the presentation the troop in the examinations the boy must, first to take out the pain and water should then be let out by puncturing the bilster with a sharp knife. It is better not to puncturing the bilster directly, as this will expose the raw skin and cause pain.

When the bilister thoroughly flattens, place a small pie

Priday night received a complete stand of colors, American flag and scout flag, at the hall, 142 Church street nashum and the swimming pool, and carried out games and other athletic process are street out to subjects alled to medicine, and thus they done a large amount of must have done a large amount of must be just as good.

I have found that, after fixing blisters in this manner one may travel along in this manner one may travel along its as if nothing had happened. When Y. M. C. A. troop. Examinations were given this week

## for certificates in advanced first aid work to four applicants and for ele-mentary certificate to one applicant. Flying Eagle Patrol

To Be at Colonial Beach

Members of the "Flying Eagle" patrol, of Troop 1, will have a camp at Colonial Beach this summer, The place will open July 1, and continue until September 1. Sea scouting will be a feature of the season. The first of these camps will be in charge of John Stockard. The last time we were at Camp Coffin we took a long moonlight hike under the direction of an old colored man. We have now devised a good scheme for keeping track of the standing of scouts of Troop 1. The names of all the Scouts are placed on a sheet in alphabetical order. Every time a scout wins a merit test a star is placed after his Boy Scouts of Troop 39 won a well open July 1, and continue until September 1. Sea scouting will be a feathere was a wild clamor for more from the guests.

Runners were dispatched to the store in hot haste for more ice eram and even this was exhausted before the evening was past. Cake and other eatables were also dispensed. The finance committee reported a good showing for the benefit of the troop is a good showing for the benefit of the troop is a good showing for the troop is a go

## PROFICIENCY WILL FIGURE IN RACE

Boy Scout Who Will Start on Capital-Chicago Relay Event Must Be Perfect.

Proficiency in Boy Scout work will be ne of the most important tests for paricipation in the big relay race from Washington to Chicago, when President Wilson will send a message to Mayor Harrison for the opening of the athletic carnival there. This is the announce-ment made from Boy Scout headquarters here. The boy who receives the message from President Wilson will be the most perfect Boy Scout in Washngton. At present this is Fred Reed, holder of eleven merit badges, fire-mak-ing expert, and "all around" first-class scout. But the work demanded, it is declared, is of a nature that requires fitness for the task, and perfection in Boy Scout knowledge will be a strong factor n choice of participants.

Forty-five-Mile Lap Taken. Already there is great excitement mong the Boy Scouts here over the vent, and there appears to be little difficulty in filling the quota required to carry the message to Frederick, forty-five miles, the first stage of the journey. E. S. Martin, scout: nommissioner far the District, said today that he had been asked to assume the distance to Gettysburg, about seventy-eight miles, but that he felt it would be too big a proposition for the boys here and that it seemed better to carry the message to Frederick in good shape than to attempt "too much and fall down."

The start will be made from the White House "as early as possible," according to Congressiman Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, who has charge of certain details of the proposition. The message has not yet been written, but it will probably concern "clean athletics." Fred Reed, the "perfect Boy Scout," will probably be the one chosen to receive the message. He will set out at once, passing probably up the Avenue of the Presidents to Massachusetts avenue. The way will then lie out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue, through the Rockville pike, to the Cumberland Pike and thence on toward Frederick. ifficulty in filling the quota required

Boy Scout Letters.

whip-poor-will sings so gloriously there.

We look back to it with pleasure af-

ter each trip. Last Friday twelve boys

of our troop, No. 10, went out to camp,

stayed that night and over Saturday,

and came back to the city in time for

The boys did their own cooking, made themselves sleeping bags from their blankets, gathered a large quantity of

wood, built a natatorium, went in swim-ming and took a number of short hikes. Altogether the outing was beneficial and interesting. A good deal of instructive benefit was gathered during the tramp,

Sincerely yours.

VERNOR BAILEY,
Scout Master, Troop 39.

dressing for a like, I usually put a piece of adhesive plaster just where the hard part of the shoe ends. This is especially necessary when wearing low

We are planning a good deal of ac

Beach will be open from July 1 to Sep-

tember 1, and Camp Cofin, on the Po-

a merit test a star is placed after his

a merit test a star is piaced after manne. We thus have an easy way to determine the standing of any Scout. Chauncey Davis, John Stockard, and myself have recently put in applications for the test ways.

for thirteen merit badge tests. Among these is one in electricity, and we are working hard on this.

Yours sincerely, C. THROCKMORTON, Troop 1.

Scout Troop 17.

shees. Very truly yours, EVAN M. JOHNSON, Tenderfoot

Extra Runners To Go. Reed will carry the message only ne mile, will pass it over to his successor and be picked up by a big automobile which will accompany him. In the automobile will also be a number

plant life. The boys use these on their trips with great profit. Whenever any one sees a bird, out comes the book. The bird is promptly identified and studied with reference to its habitat and habits. We do the same thing with plants which we find along the road on our trips.

On a recent trip we discovered as many as thirty-three varieties of birds. These included red-heided woodpecker, common flicker, quali, meadow lark, king-bird, purple grackie, common blackbird, robin, five varieties of sparing b and is very attractive. We call it "Camp Whip-poor-Will," because the

Volunteers Called For. Choice of the boys who are to take part in the relay from Washington have not yet been selected. Volunteeers have been called for and the final selection been called for and the final selection will be made from them. Among those already volunteered are Francis C. Wilbur, C. Throckmorton, Stewart Heitmulier, Stephen Treuleven, John Stockard, Chantry Davis, Donald Chisolm. Fred Livermore, Rhees Burkett, John Goetz, Edward Austin, John Eisenan, John Barnes, Roger Baldwin, Carroll Fleming, D. D. Wilson, jr., Frank Watson, Donald Koolf, Charles Amazon, Victor Hartshorn, Paul Demont, Paul Robbin, William Herron, Walter Marr, and Jerome Saks.

#### **Fathers of Boy Scouts** Are Invited to "Hike"

Combination "hikes," in which the Wilmette, Ill., according to reports reeived here. Arthur Rice, scout commissioner, declares the boys seem pleased with the scheme. Some of the fathers find it impossible to go, it is said, and others are too far away from the hiking others are too far away from the inking spirit to enjoy it, but it seems to be working out well, he declares.

It has also been found that, having a number of fathers of the scouts on the council, brings them in touch with the work, and provides a more willing and active council membership than when the members represented only sublic organizations. ublic organizations. A third feature adopted by the Wilmette council is the plan of having one council member responsible for the ex-

# amination in each subject. When a scout applies for examination, this man picks out two other members who are familiar with the subject for test and thus provides the three judges. **Boy Scouts Will Test**

erently treated samples of leather will he made by Boy Scouts of Washington troop at the request of the Bureau of Chemistry leather and paper laboratory. Fifty pairs of "bare-foot" sanials have been made and will be turned yer to the boys to wear. A complete tivity at two camps this summer. The chemistry leather and paper labora-tory. Fifty pairs of "bare-foot' san-dals have been made and will be turned over to the boys to wear. A complete record of these will be kept. Every two weeks they will be inspected and checked up by officials of the depart-Flying Engle Patrol" at Colonial tomac, about half a mile below Chain Bridge, will be open most of the summer season. The first of these camps ord will be made of the kind of leather used in that pair, and a thorough test of the different methods of treating

#### Guests of Naval Battalion.

Members of Troop 21. Boy Scouts, will be guests of the Naval Battalion of the District one day this week at the special invitation of Commander Dempf. The boys will witness will and other activities of the battalion, and will be provided with refreshments and other entertainment.

#### Bryan Praises Boy Scouts And The Work Already Accomplished

Secretary of State William J. Bryan will be among those to start the Boy Scouts when they carry the message from President Wilson to Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, next week.

Commenting on the affair today, he said:



ECRETARY BRYAN REVIEWING THE BOY

the promise it contains for a higher ideal for athletic contests. I am sure that when the Boy Scouts take part in contests of any kind, it will mean that so-called professionalism will be absent and that there will be present real sportsmanship."

#### TWENTY-FOUR BOYS SIX TROOPS OF BOY SCOUTS INSPECTED SUCCEED IN TESTS

Pass Test for First Class Scouts, and -Seven-

spring round-up examination was held round from tour of acout headquarters was carried yesterday at Rosslyn. This was the out. Troops if and 21 were inspected last of the year,, until after the opening at Ingram Memorial Church. Members The boys reporting for examinations of Troop 16, and Fred L. Harries of

Eggleston and Lloyd Harrison, of Troop 21; James Barnes and Paul Robbin, of Troop 1; J. Fred Steckle, of Troop 8, and William Sterling Putak!, of Troop 39. For second class examinations—Howard Gateley, of Troop 21; Lawrence Prentice, Raymond Morris, George Kraft, Emery Naylor, Richard northwest.

At several of the places entertainment was provided for the inspectors, and the scouts have attractive exhibitions of various activities. At the home of Scoutmaster Bailey, an attractive entertainment was provided, and at 1722 Church street northwest, a formal mustering in of members of Troop 48 was carried out. Members of Troop 48 were formerly connected with Troop 19, which was divided to reduce the numbers and provide more activity among 2: Percy Nepold, of Troop 25; Eugene B. English, Ross Anderson and Harry Wilkinson, of Troop 37, and B. B. Wat-son, jr., of Troop 1.

#### Young Scout Is First To Seek Summer Camp

Boy Scout Troop No. 39 has the dis tinction of having the first Boy Scout to sign an application for the summer outing at Camp Archibald Butt. The Announcement is made of the purchase of a large tract of land by the Chicago branch of the Boy Scouts of America and the proposed erection thereon of a building for the use of Boy Scouts. About \$5.000 has been appropriated for the construction of the building. It will accommodate 120 boys. The structure will be seventy feet wide, eighty-six feet long and two stories in scout is Norris B. Gaddess, who lives at 2623 Connecticut avenue. He filed application for a place at the camp and doctor's certificate, all in due form. Gaddess is only twelve years old, and is one of the youngest first class scouts in Washington. He joined the troop last September, being then just old enough to get into the organization, and received first class rank April 19 of fathers of the Boy Scouts are invited to this year. He already has applied for a number of merit badges, but has not had an opportunity to take any exami-

### height. The dining hall, running down one side of the building, will be thirty-eight by eighty-six feet in size. A porch on the south side, facing Crystal lake, will extend the entire length of the building. Water will be pumped to the building by means of a small plant to be operated by the boys, who are to spend their summer vacations there. **Boy Scouts Invited** To Congress Abroad

Camp Coffin Plans Announcement is made of invitations from Harold D. Parfit, chief scout of the Belgium Boy Scouts, for the Boy Scouts of America to take part in an important International Congress of Scouts to be held in conjunction with the grand exposition. This undertaking opens August 23, and the same patrols of scouts which attend the congress will the Potomac, about half a mile below the Chain Bridge. Bugle call at 6 o'clock.

The boys divide into groups, with a leader who does the cooking for the group. The day's program follows: From 7 to 9 o'clock, baseball between wish to do so, it is declared.

#### Boy Scout Notes.

An interesting feature of Boy Scou Sandals for Department work is reported from Philadelphia, work is reported from Philadelphia, where the Scouts have been assisting the authorities in detecting those who sound "fake" fire alarms.

A handsome set of Red Cross first-aid Scout Fleet Soon to

An appeal for Boy Scout literature has come all the way from New Zea-land, according to reports from scout headquarters in New York. Chief Scout Librarian Franklin K. Mathlews has received a request from Miss Mary Whitfield, of Tasmania, to assist her in selecting books for the boys in her Sunday School.

A movement to place trees along public highways has been started by the Boy Scouts in Greenville, Mich., under Chester Barlow, scout master, according to reports received. The boys have planted 10,000 black walnut trees for nursery stock. These trees will be distributed to Scout troops throughout the country. There will be no charge for them provided they are planted free along public highways.

#### ing in second class scout work, the executive board of the National Council has issued an order that a second class scout must remain in that rank two months before passing on to the first class. Scouts are expected to take examinations for class advancement after thoroughgoing preparation, and it is felt that two months' time is none that I wonder it has not

been in operation for deades instead of just a few years. It operates as

a character builder. It

brings boys into the

open' and into contact

with nature under con-

itions which must build

"One of the most of-

up a love for all that is

feetive lessons taught by

the boys here in their

activity is that of chiv-

alreus devotion to duty. This was exhibited during the suffrage parade

here and in the inaug-

"I am heartily in fa-

vor of the boys taking

part in the relay race to

Chicago. The greatest

thing in that matter is

ural parade.

Scout Commissioner Martin and

Field Secretary Wood on

oner, and Field Secretary Frank C.

bers and provide more activity among the scouts.

ighty-six feet long and two stories in

**Erect New Building** 

Regular Routine

Announcement is made of the daily

routine for Camp Coffin, of Troop 1, on

the different groups. From 3 to 10:30, swimming instruction under the direction of an expert. From 10:30 to 11, reading. From 11 to 12 o'clock, luncheon; 12 to 4 o'clock, scout games, expeditions, and the like; 4 to 7 o'clock, scout factorial instruction, support, 7 to 8 o'clock.

scout instruction; supper, 7 to 8 o'clock amusement, 8 to 9 o'clock; "Taps," at 9

Trips to Glen Echo will be special fea-

The Boy Scout boats probably will be ready for service this week. They include a thirty-foot launch and two smaller boats. The launch is being overhauled, and all the boats are being trimmed up ready for cruising. The

trimmed up ready for cruising. The launch is to be named "Boy Scout."

Be Ready for Service

Chicago Scouts Will

best in out-door life.

too long for the first class requirements. The length of service as a tenderfoot has been set at not less than one month.

It is reported here that a number of Boy Scouts have taken second and first class examinations at the same time. Some of the scoutmasters here declare this does not permit the desired amount of training a second class scout needs, and it seems wise to strengthen the personnel of the organization by increasing the length of service. The new order is generally regarded as a good thing.

too long for the first class require-

**Boy Scouts Must Wait** 

For Their Advancement

In order to give all Boy Scouts train

#### Dr. Magee Lectures To Boy Scout Troup

On Tuesday evening, June 10, the Boy Scouts, of Troop 43, heard the first of a series of lectures on "First Aid to the Injured" and "Emergencies," by Dr. George H. Magee. The secture was well attended,



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